QUERIES & ANSWERS The Laws of Virginia as to the Making

of Wills.

TUBERCULOSIS AND BUTTER.

Number of Hacks in Richmond-Days of Grace on a Thirty Days' Note-"Stonewall Jackson's Way"-A Forgery Case, Etc.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: In the teaching of music in America which fingering is more extensively used the German or the American? The German.

What We Can Do.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:
Please answer in your Query column
the following question: Can the United
States support three times the present
number of inhabitants? And oblige.
E. B. E. B. Yours respectfully,

Hacks and Omnibuses.

Yo the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you please state how many hacks ire are in Richmond for hire, and lige, A SUBSCRIBER.

Up to the 19th instant the City Auditor had issued licenses on seventy-six backs and omnibuses. The same license an swers for either.

Days of Grace.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:
Please answer the following question in
the Query and Answer column:
If a person has a promissory note in
bank, payable in thirty days, hasn't he
at the expiration of that time three days'
in which to pay it without protest?
R. R. B.

Provisions Now on Hand.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please answer the following throng

Query column, and oblige a sub-"How long would the provisions now in

sight and on hand last the people the United States, provided there we nothing more raised?" T. C. W. Gumberry, N. C.

We are unable to say.

Vermin on Sheep.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:
Kindly give me a recipe for vermin on
theep and lambs. Have sheared them, By
Thee you will oblige. A. H. T. St. Tammany, Va.

The most satisfactory method of ridding to dip the animals in any of the wellknown sheep dips, such as tobacco, &c. Dips of kerosene emulaton are also advised by some, and found quite satisfac-

One Mile Square, Etc.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: To the Editor of the Dispatch:
Please publish the answer to the following: What is the difference between one mile square and one square mile?
Please explain the difference.
2 Also, did Georice Washington ever make the old stone bouse on Main street his headquarters? SUBSCRIBER.

There is no difference in the areas of

one square mile and one mile square, One square mile means a square surface which | the law still require a bond has one mile for its side, which is one mile square.

Songs Wanted.

"After the Ball is Over," is accessible to the general public through music dealers, and does not come within the class of songs we publish. "The Dying Soldier" we will publish, if any one will send us a copy. "Peter at the Gate," we published not long ago, and we don't care to publish it now.

Fish Law in Rockbridge.

Please inform me through your Query column if it is not unlawful to fish with and catch fish in a gill-net, and hasn't the law run out for catching bass in Rockbridge county, or for the State?

The Board Problem.

Chapter 96 of the Code of 1887 is full of the subject of fishing with nets, and some of the sections in said chapter may have been amended since 1897. It is un lawful to eatch black bass, pend chub; sometimes called southern chub, between May 15th and July 1st of each year; and it is unlawful to shoot, spear, trap, or net same at any time.

Taxation of United States Securities. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Will you please answer through your columns whether national bank notes, gold, and silve r are taxable by State, county, and municipal authorities? Also, are United States bonds, greenbacks, and United States Treasury notes taxable? A NORTH CAROLINA READER. Dyson, N. C.

bonds, greenbacks, and Treasury notes are non-taxable (see section 2701, Revised 12-inch end and parallel to the end. Statutes of 1878); but national bank notes ginta by State and municipal authorities, and we presume they are also taxed by every State in the Union.

To Clean a Meerschaum Pipe.

To the Editor of the Dispatch; Can you give me through your Query column a safe method by which I can boll and clean a meerschaum pipe, without danger of injuring it?

Truly yours,

Lewisburg, Va.

Take some alcohol on a brush and run It through the channer several times, and thousandths of a square foot, about 1

To Boil Pipe: Take one half pound of square inch. best white beeswax, and put it in a thoroughly clean pan, and melt the wax. be more exact. These rules are demon-After you have well cleaned the surface of the pipe take off the amber, stop up both ends with cotton, and let the pipe float in wax from ten to fifteen minutes. Wipe it clean and dry, and keep it in a moderately-warm place from three

Railread-Train Problem.

In the case of a train running at the rate of forty-five miles an hour, what distance would its momentum carry it forward after the drivers were suddenly reversed and brakes on all cars closed

Our querist has not given us sufficient data to enable us to make a satisfactory reply. The number of cars in the train should be stated, the number of wheels under each car and engine, the gross weight of the cars and engine, the number of wheels having brakes on the engine; the size of the steam cylinder, pressure of air and pressure of steam whea brakes were applied; the rate of grade along which the train was moving.

and the alignment of the track above.

within a space not exceeding their own length, with the "emergency" applied.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: To the Editor of the Dispatch:
Why was the water turned off when
the body of Lillian Madison was found
in the Old reservoir? Was it on that
account the water was turned off; or
was it not a fact that the water was ordered to be turned off on the night b

The water was not ordered to be turned off until after the body was found. It was turned off, first, because our people objected to drinking water in which a dead body had been found; and, second, because it was hoped that the draining of the reservoir might furnish evidence throwing some light upon the

Butter and Tuberculosis.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: The great interest manifested in cows at this time naturally creates a desire to know something about butter. If the cow has tuberculosis, what would be the effect of using butter from milk of same? Yours, etc. X. X. Yours, etc. X. X.
When the udder of a cow is affected

with tuberculozis the germs of the disease are in her milk, and the germs of the disease have been frequently demonstrated in the milk of cows in which the udder proved to be free from the disease, but when the disease existed in other parts of the body; therefore, butter made from the milk of any cow affected with tuberculosis is liable to centain live germs of the disease. Tubercle bacilli have been frequently demonstrated in butter, buttermilk, skim-milk, etc., but on account of the small quantity of butter used in comparison with the large quantity of milk the risk of human infection from butter is much less than from milk.

What Is Forgery!

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you be so kind as to explain through your Query column what forgery is?

is?

A goes into a store and presents a check of \$50 to the merchant (signed by his wife) to be cashed. The merchant frues to cash it, but the merchant say to A, Give me a draft on that bank and to A, Give me a draft on that bank and sign your wife's name for five dollars, and I will pay the money. A says to the merchant, I have no movey in that bank myself, but my wife has, and finally A decides to give the draft for five dollars, and signs his wife's name. A's wife refuses to pay it. Hus A committed forgery? Can the merchant prosecute him for such?

If H writes his name casually on a piece of blank paper, and writes nothing else, and C writes an order above B's name to a merchant for \$100 worth of goods, has C scientisted forgery? G. T. A. Reedy, Va.

Forgery is the condutent making or alteration of a writing to the prejudice of another man's right.

To the first question we would say both A and the merchant would be guilty of forgery. To the second we answer yes,

1. When a person makes his will, and

writes it with his own hand, does the law require any witnesses?

2. When a person requests in his will that a bond shall not be required of his executor, whom he has appointed, does the law still require a bond of the ex-A READER

Clear Forks, Va.

When a will is wholly written by the testator, no subscribing witnesses are necessary. Vide. Code of Virginia, seç-

To the Editor of the Dispatch:
You will greatly oblige a subscriber
by publishing the song "After the Ball is
Over," also, "The Dying Soldier," and
"Peter at the Gate," in your pext issue?
The court shall not require it of him, unless on the application of any person in-terested or from its own knowledge it

> fying. When the testator dispenses with bond instead of security it is generally construed by the courts to mean that the executor shall not be required to give security. The executor's bond without se-

The Board Problem.

To the Editor of the Dispatch A board is 10 feet long, 12 inches wide at one end, and 21 at the other. Where must it be cut, so that each piece will contain the same number of feet? Please nswer in your Query column, a A READER

Rule: Square 12 and multiply the square by 1. Square 24 and multiply the quare by L. Add the two results or prolucis together, and divide the sum by . The square root of the quotient will e the length of the division line.

144 - 176 - 720. 720 + 2 - 360. The square root of 360=18.9710 . To find the perpen-dicular distance from the 12-inch end to this division line we have the proportion. 24-12:18.971-12::10 feet:5.8091 feet or 12:6.971::10 feet:5.8091 feet. 10-5.8091-4.1909-distance from division All United States obligations, such as line to the 24-inch end, so that we would draw the division line 5,8091 feet from the

Proof: The upper trapezoid has for its area half the sum of its parallel sides— 12 mehes and 18.971 mehes, multiplied by 15.4855

the altitude 5.8091 feet, or ---- feet x

5.8091 feet or 7.496 + square feet. The lower trapezoid has for its area half the sum of its parallel sides 18.971 inches can and 24 inches multiplied by its altitude

21.4855

4.1909 feet or ---- feet × 4.1909 feet= 12 7.503+square feet. 7.503+square feet-7.496+square feet=.007 square feet or 7

if the square root had been carried to more decimal places the answer would strated by geometry.

Stonewall Jackson's Way.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:
Please publish the words to the song.
"Stonewall Jackson's Way," also the
lines written on the wall of old Blandford
church. TEXAS SUBSCRIBER. We have published the lines on old Blandford church so often we ought to be

"Stonewall Jackson's Way" is as follows STONEWALL JACKSON'S WAY.

We see him now-the old slouch hat

and the alignment of the track, showing the degree of curve, etc. All of these things are necessary before an intelligent reply could be made.

Certain trains me ing at the mentioned speed on a line track could be stopped

Silence! ground arms! kneel all! caps off:

Old Blue Light's going to pray,

Strangle the fool who dares to scoff!

Attention! It's his way:

Appealing from his native sod,
in terma pauperis, to God—

"Lay bare Thine arm, stretch forth Thy rod;"

Amen!" that's Stonewall Jackson's

He's in the saddle now! fall in!
Steady! the whole brigade!
Hill's at the ford, cut off! we'll win
His way out ball and blade.
What matter if our shoes are worn?
What matter if our feet are torn?
Quick step! we're with him e'er
morn!"
That's Stonewall Jackson's Way.

The sun's bright glances rout the mists
Of morning—and, by George!
There's Longstreet struggling in the lists,
Hemmed in an ugly gorge,
Pope and his columns whipped before,
"Bay'nets and grape!" hear Stonewall
roar;
"Charge Stuart!—pay off Ashby's score!"

Is "Stonewall Jackson's Way!"

Ah! maiden, wait and watch and yearn
For news of Stonewall's band,
Ah! widow read with eyes that burn,
That ring upon thy hand!
Ah! wife, sew on, pray on, hope on,
Thy life shall not be all forlorn.
The foe had better ne'er been born
Than get in "Stonewail's Way."

Notice to Correspondents.

No notice will be taken of anonymous communications. In answering queries our first attention will be given to the letters of those cor-

respondents who ask but one question We cannot publish copyrighted songs and poems without the permission of the owner of the coypright.

This column is not an advertising medium. No query will receive attention the answer to which would necessitate the advertising of any person's business or wares.

Nor will any attention be given to long "strings" of questions. Every week numbers of correspondents ignore this rule of ours, and afterwards wonder why their queries are not answered. Many queries are not answered because

similar ones have been recently answered We cannot undertake to ascertain the value of old coins. For that information write to some dealer in them. We cannot undertake to answer queries

by mail; we can only answer them

through this column. We are frequently called upon to republish poems and songs, but we will not undertake to do so, except where the production called for has some historical or peculiar literary merit, and is not of easy access to the average reader. Address "Query Editor, Dispatch Office,

Richmond, Va.' N. B. We do not read unsigned letters

Book Notices.

DAME FORTUNE SMILED: THE DOC TOR'S STORY. By Willis Barnes. Boston: Arena Publishing Company. Paper,

12 mo. Pages, 205. 50 cents. The title of this book prepares us in the Doctor's recital of his professions. experiences for an exceptionally success ul career, and the expectation is abund ontly realized. A young German physician is called upon to minister profes sionally to an American millionaires travelling in Europe, and his attention as so successful and satisfactory as to secure employment as her medical at tendant upon her return trip to New York. He settles in New York, and is phenomenally successful through her inpatronage of many wealthy and influential patients, from who he receives larges, so that his professional emolumen very soon enables him to rank as himsel wealthy man. In addition to the in come from his practice, through the good will of his patients he finds opportunity for money-making in stock transactions, travels as medical companion of million-aires, and marries into one of their fami-tief, securing a charming wife and a plethora of money, and all this in a few hylef years.

brief years.

But the best of the book is not in the reader's interest in him is made subor-dinate to his interest in the patients, and in the results of the Doctor's pecu-ilar practices. No professional or techni-cal information is needed to appreciate the accuracy of the diagnosis or the skill of the treatment. They appeal for recognition to common-scuse ideas of physical and mental hygicane, and challenge commendation, not less for the than for the educational influences of the Doctor's theory and practice upon the hearts and lives of the patients. The practical results of these influences upon the wealthy class of patrons, to whom he ministers is manifested in munificent contributions to institutions of charity. The book capact. lenge commendation, not less for the success of the cure of physical allments than for the educational influences of the

The book cannot but do good. The The book cannot but do good. The great moral lesson which it teaches is that physical health can be beat attained and preserved by subordinating selfish greed to social benevolence, and that the most efficient medical practice is that which succeeds in relieving the mind from the continued strain of the care and worry of money-getting by the diversion and elevation of thought to the higher plans of intelligent money-griving. plane of inteligent money-giving.

STATE RAILROAD CONTROL, WITH A HISTORY OF ITS DEVELOPMENT IN IOWA. By Frank H. Dixon, Ph.D. Assistant in Political Economy, University of Michigan. With an Introduction by Henry C. Adams, Professor of Political Economy, University of Michigan, With Map and Appendices, 12mo, 31.75 (Library of Politics and Economics, Volume L) This is a very instructive and interest-

ag volume, full of the most valuable in ormation bearing upon the great sub-act of governmental supervision or State control of railroads. The State of Iowa s a great inland State-remote from the is a great inland State—remote from the seaboard—with a population mainly engaged in agricultural pursuits. She has within her limit \$500 miles of railroad track, with no spot in her territery more than fourteen miles distant from a railroad. The carriage of her own products to market is an immense business, and the roads intersecting the State from east to west are all practically sections of a great transcontinental system. The capital which built these roads and administers them is almost all eastern or European capital. These facts have not unnaturally made the measure of State European capital. These facts have not unnaturally made the measure of State control over these great highways and rival corporate owners the question of paramount State interest. Iowa was the centre of the Granger movement, and, though the device of State control through the agency of Railroad Commissioners was of Massachusetts origin, Iowa very promptly adopted it, and has exercised great legislative ingenuity in endeavoring from time to time to enlarge endeavoring from time to time to enlarge the powers of the commissioners, and to increase the efficiency of their control. The author of this book has, with care

and labor, collated all this legislation, and the action of the Iowa commissioners upon the questions arising under their administration. He discusses the subject in a very our and philosophic spiritvery different in tone and temper from the partisanship which characterized a somewhat similar book by Governor Larrabee, who was borne into the Executive chair of the State on the wave of the Granger movement. Granger movement.

THE PRESIDENTIAL FAVORITES. By Benjamin F. Babcock, Washington, D. C.; The Campaign Publishing Com-pany. 192 pages. Cloth, 50 cents; paper, 25 cents.

25 cents.

This is a most timely publication. It is a political hand-book, containing the portraits of thirty American public men, together with blosraphical sketches of them, and an epitome of proceedings of every national political convention even held in the United States. It also gives

SORES Ulcera chronic breaking out, and other
annoying manifestations of impure bleck,
yield readily to the
8. S. which wipes out all taint, and
thoroughly cleauses the
system, it permanently cures
cases of long standing, even
though all clies has failed. A
resord of half a ceasury is its
set of merit.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Mal Baking Powder

ARGOLUTELY PURE the status of the different political parties upon the questions of tariff and silver, and a history of silver as money, and embraces much other information of value hearing upon public issues. The author has simed to make his work non-partisan, has simed to make his work non-partisan. The men of whom he has given portraits and biographical sketches are Cieveland, Harrison, Whitney, Morton, Stevenson, Reed, Hil, Allison, Carlisle, Quay, Morrison, McKiniey, Matthews, Manderson, Voorhees, Culiom, Daniel, Alger, Evans, Vilas, Davia, Wison, Teiler, Morgan, Elkins, Stewart, Cameron, Alien, Baker, and Bradley. There are also in the book brief sketches of all the Presidents of the United States, lists of the Vice-Presidents, Presidents pro tempore of the

ments, are its commendations.

A s'udent of art makes himself familiar only with the works of masters, and with nature in her most beautiful forms. He will avoid the sight of imperfect or bad work. His ideal is his worship, and to it he will be jealously loyal. There is large wisdom in Falstaff's observation of Justice Shallow:

"It is wonderful to see the semblable coherence of his men's spirits and his; they by observing him, do bear themselves like foolish justices; he by conversing with them is turned into a justice like serving man; their spirits are so married that they flock together like so many wild geese. * It is certain that either wise bearing or ignorant carriage is caught as men take diseases one of another; therefore, let men take heed of their company." He who desires to make a man of himself will be careful to give and keep himself to that kind and company. "I shall be glad to hear of noble men."

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS. The Commencements of the Various

Schools-Personal. SUFFOLK, VA., May 23 .- (Special.)-The annual entertainment of the primary and introductory classes of Suffolk College (conducted by the Misses Finney). took place at the City Hall last night under the direction of Miss Jessie Parker, teacher of those classes, with Miss Mar-guerite Crump as accompanist. Among the specially attractive features were the following: Recitation, "A Quart of Milk." recitation, "Going on an Errand," b. Tamar Alice Purnell; pantomime, "Gos sip," by ten girls; recitation, "Little Christel," by Hattle Smith McLeod; reci tation, "The Christmas Prayer," by Eloise Walton Jordan; march and drill with wands, by sixteen girls. In addition to the foregoing there were several choruses, a number of instrumental pieces, and a vocal selo by Miss Tamar

Alice Purnell, all of which were rendered in an excellent manner, as usual with the students of Suffolk College. COMING EXERCISES The commencement exercises of the higher departments of the college will commence on Sunday night, June 7th, when Rev. W. A. Christian, of Richmond. will preach the baccalaurate sermon on Monday night, June 8th, the annual celebration of Victoria Literary Society will take place at the City Hall, the Rev.

NANSEMOND SEMINARY. Nansemond Seminary (Mrs. L. H. Quim by, principal) will have its commence ment exercises at the City Hall on Tues day, June 2d, and Friday, June 6th. A literary and musical entertainment will be given on Tuesday night, and on Friday

The Christians, Episcopalisus, Methodists and Presbyterians of Suffoik will unit in a service at the Christian church to morrow (Sunday) night, when Rev. W.

more, where they had been stopping for

weral weeks.
Miss Mary B. Thompson, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting the Misses Booker, on Saratoga street, having arrived here last Wednesday from Richmond.

home, in Nansemond county, on Wedday, May 20, 1896; aged 75 years. Rev. W. S. Campbell, of Richmond, will preach at the Suffolk Presbyterian church to-morrow (Sunday) morning at

Mr. R. E. Norfleet and wife, of Balti-more, who had been in Suffolk for several week, returned to their home, in the Monmental City, a few days ago.
Miss Janet Withers and Miss Heler Murray have been visiting friends in Nor folk this week.

olk this week.

Miss Maggie Slayton, an attractive oung lady of Sutherlin, Va., who has een visiting her sister, Mrs. W. B. Hawof Suffolk, for several weeks, re surned home to-day.
Sunday, June 14th, will be observed as hibtren's-day at the Suffolk Baptist church, when an appropriate and pleas-

Warrenton Personals.

is wife and daughter, have taken the ouse for the three months of their ab-

Times, is visiting his father, in this

Mr. W. B. Williamson is home after an sence of many months travelling in the Miss America Payne has returned from

ter, Miss Norma Beveridge, of Richmond, are visiting at the home of Mr. W. G.

are visiting Mr. Norman Bevan. Dr. C. Sherley Carter has entered his

handsome chestnut in the Park saddle class at the Philadelphia horse show.

How's This?

Watermelon Seeds

slip through your fingers, leaving nothing bebind, just like money spent at deco sales. Then why do it when you can come here and get the best and most a your money than from any other store in the city? What we say we are willing . tand up to. If after buying the goods and taking them home you are dissatisfies with them or think you have paid too much, why bring them back and get your money if they are in good order, whether they are cut off or not

W.A.CHEATWOOD.

1545 East Main Street.

100 more of those Ladles' All-Silk Paracon-Frame 25-inch Umbrel-ias that we have soid so many of this week will go on sale to-morrow. They are worth \$1.50, but come and take your choice

Ladies' English Gloria Cloth 25-inch Umbrellas, natural crooks and Biack handles, would be good value at 75c., but our price is.
Solid-White Parasols, with White handles and White frame, strictly all slik, certain of being \$1.50; we sell them at.
Full Reached Tape-Neck Ribbed Vests, for Ladies, that should bring \$2.1-2c; but our motto is the lowest price, so they so at.
Ladies' Bleached Lisie-Thread Vests, they are tape-neck and arm; would be cheap at 20c., but as a leader we sell them at. Ladtes' English Gloria Cloth 26-inch

but as a leader we self from

nt

Men's Balbriggan Shirts, French
neck, pearl buttons, full regular cuff. Why wil you go elsewhere and pay 40c, for them
when we self the same at

Men's Unlaundered Percale Shirts,
25 Inches long, yoke back, separate cellar-band, pocket-shaped
armholes, and well made. You pay
50c, for no better, when we are
selfing them at

Men's Bleached Jeans Drawers,
ribbed ankle, double seat, and full
size. Clothing-stores want 26c,
for them, but we are satisfied
with a small profit, so they got
at

Men's White, Black, and Tan Half

Men's White, Black, and Tan Half
Hose, full, seamless. Why will
you go elsewhere and pay 15c.
for them, whon our prize is.
Men's Laundered Percale Shirts,
foil length and size, well made,
and pretty patterns; the very
best to be had for the price.
Men's Wire-Euckle and GripBlack Suspenders, the same you
have always paid 25c, for; small
lot only, to close, will be sold
at

Ladies' Narrow Gilt Belts, same paid 50c. for the first of the White Kid Relts, glit or covered buckles, instead of 50c, we are selling them at ... Lades' Narrow Leather Bells, Black or Tan covered buckles; they should bring more money, but to give you the best, they are

Job lot of Ladies' Black Silk Mitts: ob lot of Ladles' Black Silk Mitts; they are the regular Sec, value; we bought them clean, and you get the advantage, not us, so they go at just half adles' Black or Tan Silk Gloves, bought with the Mitts, and worth just as much, but come and get them at the same adles' Solid-White or Black Kid Gloves, with Black stiching; every pair fully guaranteed. If

they burst or rip you get another pair, or your money back. They should bring \$1.50, but our price is

Ladies' Gauze Vest, shell neck. Why go exewhere and pay the same for an inferior article, when we sell you the best for. Ladies' Full-Bleached Ribbed Vesce, other stores sell them at 16c, our price is 7c., or 4 for.

OUR PRICES THE LOWEST ON WASH GOODS AND DOMESTICES.

what you want at 10-4 Unbleached Mohawk Sheeting,

yery many; you know what is worth, but our reles is
5-4 Bleached Pillow-Case Cotton,
12 1-5c is the regular price, but
our cut price will be
Pepperill Bleached Jeans, to give
you the best for the least
money we sell it at
Full-Standard Lubbeached Jeans,
other places want 8 1-5c for
the same, but as in everything
else, we are below them, so the
price is

W. A. Cheatwood, East Main St. One-Price Store.

SPECIAL FOR THIS

HOUSEKEEPERS, ATTENTION.

We bought from trustee of a large grocery house, for cash, some big bargains. At this sale you can buy groceries cheaper than you ever bought them for.

READ AND BE CONVINCED.

We only quote you a few articles. We have a house full of bargains.

S. Ullman's Son,

1820-1822 EAST MAIN AND 506 EAST MARSHALL.

YOU CAN SAVE 25 PER CENT. READ AND BE CONVINCED. Fresh Country Eggs, 10c, a dozen.

5 pounds Granulated Sugar, 25c. Best Claret Wine (fine summer drink), 50c. gallon. Quart bottles Tomato Catsup, 10c. Thistle Tomatoes, 4 c. can, 2 cans for 9c.

Canned Corn, 4c. Cedar Tubs, 30c.; regular price, 60c. Fresh Mountain Butter, 15c. 1b. Best Corn Starch, 3c. package. 4 cans Table Peaches for 25c. 10 bars Large Oleine Soap for 25c. California Evaporated Peaches, 5c. pound, Good California Raisins, 4c. pound. Pint bottles Brandy Peaches, 2 for 25c. Small California Hams, 7c. pound. 4 pounds Excellent Cream Cheese for 25c.

1-pound bars Best Laundry Soap, 3c.

Country-Cured Shoulders, 6c. per pound. Breast Bacon, 8c. pound. Finest Elgin Butter, 22c. pound.

Sweet Cider, 20c. gallon-very refreshing drink. Try our 40c, Gunpowder or Mixed Tea-it's better than

you buy elsewhere at 60c. Best Breast Pork, 6c. pound. Our 50c, Gunpowder or Mixed Tea is as good as any Tea

buy elsewhere at \$1 a pound. Try it and be convinced. Quart bottle best Imported Claret Wine, 25c. Silver King, Minnesota Patent Family Flour, 25c. bag. Good Mixed Tea, 20c. pound. This is a regular 40c. Tea.

Boneless Ham-this is fine-10c. pound. Corn Meal, 11c, peck-42c, bushel. 2 Boxes Washing Powders for 5c. Irish Potatoes, 9c. peck or 35c. bushel. New California Prunes, 5c. pound-delicious.

And a house full of bargains. Call for our Price-List,

Nonsense. (New York Herald.) The reason talk is always cheap, Declares a cynic neighbor, Is 'cause the major part of it Is done by female labor.

Politely Intended. /

(Washington Star.)
"What do you think of my work with
the camera?" asked the young man,
who is an euthusiastic amateur pho-

girl, who means well. "It's better than any of the professional caricaturists can

The Up-to-Date Version. (Brocklyn Life.)
"The Queen of Hearts
Once made some tarts"
(So runs the ancient lay):
The Knave of Hearts
He ate those tarts—
They buried him next day.

who is an enthusiastic amateur phototographer.

Old papers for sale at 25c, a hundred at "It's splendid in its way," replied the Dispatch office.

excused from doing so again just now.

Come, stack arms, men, pile on the rails,
Stir up the camp-fires bright,
No matter if the canteen fails,
We'll make a roaring night!
Here Shenandoah brawls along.
There lofty Elue Ridge echoes strong,
To swell the brigade's rousing song
Of "Stonewall Jackson's Way."

dents, Presidents pro tempore of the Senate, Speakers of the House of Repre Senate, Speakers of the House of Representatives, and of the Cabinet officers, and various statistical tables. In short, the book is a mine of valuable facts touching the political history of the countries of t try, these facts being grouped in most convenient form. One of the tables, for instance, gives the "number of congressmen from each State from 1783 to 1897"; another the Justices of the Suprame Court, with date of birth, length of term, and date of death, and another still "the

origin, settlement, and another still "the origin, settlement, and population of the United States and Territories."

For sale by the publishers and book-cellers and newsdealers generally. JOHN LA FARGE, ARTIST AND WRITER. By Cecilia Waern. London:

Seeley & Co. New York: Macmillan & Co. 104 pages. Price, \$1.25. This is No. 25 of "The Portofello Monoraphs on Artistic Subjects." Each Ne s complete in itself, and, as indicated i the title page given above, the present one is devoted to La Farge and his works. The aim of the author of the works. The aim of the author of the monograph has been to supplement the illustrations by an account of La Farge's development, ideals, and ambition, and convey an impression of the temperament and sifts that constitute his artistic personality. This has been most effectually accomplished. We have the story of La Farge's life well told, and a discriminating and most instructive criticism of his achievements. The monograph is charming reading throughout for the artistically inclined, but perhaps the most interesting part of it is that devoted to La Farge's work in glass.

most interesting part of it is that devoted to La Farge's work in glass.

The great success La Farge has made in this line of decorative art is due not in the least measure to his recognition that if he wished to do justice to his genius, he would have to give personal attention to the making of material for his release from the beginning, and his windows from the beginning, and work in that material with his own hands work in that material with his own names as did the artist of old. And, by so do ing, he rediscovered certain processes and invented others, by which he has been enabled to ensure the fullest expression. of his power as a colorist. The ilius trations in the monograph are some thirty in number, the "plates" and "colored illustrations," especially being of great beauty. The publication throughout For sale by Macmillan & Co.

YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE. A Story. By Edith Carpenter. New York Charles Scribner's Sons. 245 pages. Price, \$1.25. Your Money or Your Life's is one of "Your Money or Your Life" is one of the New York Herald's competitive-prize stories, recently printed in that paper. The hero. Tom Nonie, a member of a New York money-getting firm, becomes itred of the life he is leading, and, re-belling, quits and goes West. He has an adventurous experience, and finally be-comes innocently involved in a train robcomes isnocently involved in a train roo-bery, but pulls through all right. The plot is very well constructed, and the story and characters, as a whole, are very American, so to speak.

For sale by the J. W. Randolph Com-

PASSED BY THE GENERAL ASSEM-BLY OF THE STATE OF VIRGINIA DURING THE SESSION OF 185-76.

Observations of a philosophical friend of ours.) How to wake up the mind, fortify the heart, and toughen the sinews and musiles for the battle and business of life is limost the first thing that occupies a man boy. Blindness and ignorance and help esaness are terrible to contemplate. Light knowledge, and power are the prime ne cessities. How the poor, helpless little on

hall be developed, strengthened, and quipped and thoroughly furnished for a seful and happy life is the great study. sected to move among men and be on f them, as men are to be his compa ons and antagonists, his friends, and his namies, his helps and his competitors is first business is to know them. A naukind are to be the element in which ie moves, he must make himself well an

amiliarly acquainted with human nature

liow to go about to learn human nature is the great consideration.

The "mind bath," or immersion in the river Styx, that, according to heather mythology, bounds Tarrarus, has—in the heathen and half-heathen past—been according to the constant of the con cepted by many. To relieve their of spring of the sensitiveness, the shrinkin modesty, that semenow is, like the down fruits and flowers, the almost sure at on fruits and flowers, the almost sure at-tendant upon delicate sensibilities and noble natures, they send them out into the world at a very early age. And, in place of matured characters, of healthy bodies, and great souls, there result perverted, warped, dwarfed, dried, un-healthy bodies and hardened, withered hearts. The mud-bath education makes the pupil familiar with human nature in its dress. And whether in the experiences of court life and high society, or the low-est walks, wherever the world, the flesh, and the devil have sway, human nature. of court life and high society, or the lowest walks, wherever the world, the flesh,
and the devil have sway, human nature
is at its worst. And the knowledges of it
that is acquired under their auspices had
better not be known. At best, men and
women of the world are safest studied
as curious specimens, and a plain man or
woman may look on their assemblies as
he would visit a menagerie. "Unto their
assembly, O mine honor, be not thou
united." If he will be a little careful he
will find them harmless. He will find
most of them caged in their own personal
vanity and ambition, olind drusk, or huddied together, end shut up with notions
of etiquette and conventionality. It is a
rare thing for one of them to get out
its box. The "Travels of Gulliver" are a
misanthrope's study of the world with its
Liliputians and Brobdiguags, its Laputans and Howynhyms. They landed their
author in a lunatic asylum. And the author in a lunatic asylum. And the study of human nature, from that point of view, promises utter disgust or lunacy. And yet there are parents who count the mud-bath and knowledge of the wick-edness of the world—that sort of acquaintees with human nature as a good pre-

the mud-bath and knowledge of the wick-edness of the world—that sort of acquaint-ance with human naturo—as a good preparation for life.

When a machine, or engine, or instrument is being made ready for work, its minutest part is cleansed from every possible hindrance in the way of dust, gumnust, or accretion of every kind; its pivots and points are fixed and firm, and all lits action is assured true and direct. No warp, bending, or looseness can be allowed. Any defect may throw the whole thing out of gear. Possibility of failure is avoided by excluding irregularity. Guards and double guards are established. "No such word as fail." It will not be found in that sort of company. And certainly for the work of life the clearest possible principles, as jewels in a watch.

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will take place at the City Hall, the Rev. J. A. Moore, of Norfolk, being the orator. On Tuesday morning, June 9th, the graduating exercises will occur, and the series will conclude with a grand concert on the night of the same day. The commencement exercises of Suffolk Military Academy will take place at the City Hall on Wednesday and Thursday, June 3d and 4th. On the first night there will be a reunion of old cadets, and on the second night Hon. J. Henning Nelms, of Lexington, Ky., a native of Smithfield, Va., and at one time a student of the above named academy, will deliver a the above named academy, will deliver hecture on "Joseph," the conception an rendition of which has won for him er combines from the press and leading gor themen in various parts of the country.

PERSONAL. Mrs. W. J. Kilby and Mrs. L. F. Cr

Miss Jennie Briggs has returned home after spending several months near El-wood, Nansemond county. Mr. Josiah D. Miars, father of Mrs. John W. Ames, Jr., of Suffolk, died at his home, in Nansemond county, on Wed-

ng programme is promised WARRENTON, VA., May 23-(Special.) Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond left their

Mr. D. S. Rector, who has bought the Farmers' Hotel, arrived, with his family, in Warrenton this week. Mr. J. A. Houchens, of the Washington

delightful winter in Baltimore.
Miss Eleanor C. Carter, of Greenville, Miss., is stopping at Mrs. Bower's for the

The most popular boarding-houses of the town promise to be unusually full Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bevan, of Clarke,